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# LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND AWAITS THE DEVELOPMENT OF SALISBURY'S POLICE. Speculations as to the Effect Upon Fereign Affairs and the Struntion in Egypt-Ismall Pathn's Sky Brightening-The Russian Business to be Discussed This Weck-Lord against the dynamiter Cunningnam. To effect the expulsion it was necessary to obtain the consent of Cardinal Manning, and a delegation of Irish members waited upon his Eminence for that purpose. The Cardinal promptly refused his consent, telling the delegation of the consent of the delegation of the consent of the conse

Randolph Churchill's Fight for Re-election LONDON, June 27 .- There is a lull in the political struggle while the Ministers are being lected. Salisbury's first speech made an sxeelent impression. It was dignified and dexterous, but contained nothing which indicated the policy of the new Premier. Mr. Ballour, Salisbury's nephew, has had nothing etter to offer than a denunciation of Chamber lain, without whom the week would have been devoid of a stirring topic. Chamberlain's allusion to Ireland is being assailed from two quarters at the same time, and this has greatly advanced Irish interests. Balfour denounced Chamberlain's proposals as "Home Rule disruised," then forthwith himself advocated a spread of self-government, while Mr. Haworth. well-known Tory provincial wire-puller, wrote to the Times suggesting that Salisbury tromp Chamberlain's card by making the abelition of Dublin Castle a Tory cry. He even suggested that the Tories seek Parnell's assistance in governing Ireland. The Parpellites, on the other hand, do not receive Chamberlain's and Dilke's advances amicably. There are various reports concerning Lord Salisbury's intentions in Egypt. The publication of Gordon's diary has stimulated a feeling in favor of a forward policy. Reports to the ef-

pelled to continue the withdrawal. The newspapers are full of speculations conserning the effectiveness of Lord Salisbury's foreign relations. Some of them, however, fear that his well-known leaning toward a German alliance will throw France into the arms of Russia. Their rapprochement is already marked. The electoral future is still dark. The chances point to a great Liberal victory, but if Salisbury's conduct is decent, and he is ordi-narily lucky, then there is a faint hope that he will win large sections to his opinion.

The change of Government in England is be-

feet that Salisbury will do this and that are

officially denied. Really, Salisbury has yet to

make up his mind, and will probably be com-

Hered to have immensely increased Ismail Pasha's chances of being restored to the throne of Egypt. The most significant indication of this is the sending of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff on a mission to Egypt, which practically makes him replace Sir Evelyn Baring. Sir Henry, who was British Minister to Turkey under Disraeli, has long been an admirer o Ismail Pashs, and will have it in his power to greatly further the ex-Khedive's ambition Beveral of the Tory newspapers are taking the matter up and preparing the way for Ismail's return by violently denouncing his son Tewfik Pashs, the present Khedive. All the ills that Egypt labors under are, they charge, due to the blunders of the Gladstone Government and the imbecility of Tewfik Pashs. Now that the blundering Cabinet is out of the way, the next step toward the rehabilitation of Egypt should be, they say, the displacement of the incapable Khedive. There is however, a considerable section of the Tory press, led by the St. James's Gazette, which warmly opposes the restoration of Ismail Pasha. The Gazette reveals the fact, which has long been an open secret, that Ismail has spent millions of pounds in organising a propaganda, based upon the idea that he alone is capable of restoring order in Egypt. This idea has been skillfully and persistently promulgated through newspapers in this and ether capitals which have been heavily sub-sidized, and it has undoubtedly won many respectable and disinterested minds. The Gazette maintains that Ismail's rapacity and injustice ruined Egypt, and proved his unfitmess to govern. It is asserted that Ismail's present income derived from wealth extorted from the wretched fellaheen of Egypt, exceeds a million pounds per year. To restore him to power because of the inertness of the present Khedive, would be like substituting King

Stork for King Log. The Radi the fact that Russia has not yet asked the Marquis of Salisbury to explain his and Lord Randolph Churchill's recent violent language against Russia while denouncing Gladstone Ministry for their alleged vaciliating policy in regard to the Russo-Afghan boundary question. To the surprise of the Radicals, the official Journal de St. Peters-bourg to-day, instead of demanding a retraction of the abusive language of the new Prime Minister and his Secretary of State for India. expresses confidence that the Marquis of Sails bury will act fairly in the matter of the Afghan question, and make allowance for the difficulty Russia has always encountered in dealing with the Asiatic races. The Marquis of Salisbury has arranged to hold a conference with Baron de Staal, the Russian Minister, and M. Lessar the special Afghan Commissioner, next week The Prime Minister hopes to settle the matters in dispute as quickly as possible, so that his hands can be free to attend to home affairs which he considers just now to be of more pressing importance.

A report comes from Paris to-night to the effect that two French torpedo boats belonging to the China squadron, which have been miss ing since April last, were sunk during a fight with Chinese war vessels. The fact of the disaster has hitherto been suppressed, and it is expected that when a full official inquiry is made in regard to the condition of the Fronch squadron in Chinese waters, it will be found to have suffered more severely than the public has been allowed to know, and that similar calamities have befailen other vessels of the fleet.

The Duchess of Connaught, Princess Louise Marguerite of Prussia, is greatly inconsed at the criticisms upon the career of her father Prince Frederick Charles, contained in the obituary notices in several newspapers. One of the writers called the Red Prince a drunken, licentious debauches, who was in a chronic condition of delirium tremens, with frequent murderous ebullitions, during which he attempted to kill his wife. The Duchess of Connaught, it is said, would prosecute all the newspapers publishing the alleged defamatory articles for libel if she had her own way, bu at the intercession of her husband and friends

tiently arrange for transportation of their imports and exports, and must secure acclimated assistants and employees acquainted with the Portuguese and Flote languages. The Dutch-Airican traiting companies collect products up and down the coast, and less than one-tenth of the exports from the Congo basin are actual products of that region. The country bordering on the sea, he says, is, perhaps, the richest in the world, and is densely populated by neople not sufficiently civilized to pluck and sell its natural products. He thinks colored men could make much greater progress and enjoy much more advantageous relations with these people than white men can hope to do while the present sentiments prevail among them. The principal exports are rubber, ground nuts, palm oil, paim nuts, ecocanuts, gum copal, and woollen cloth, quitery, rum, gin, beads, guns, powder, and tobacco, the sin going much further than any other commodity in trade with the natives.

Mr. Tisdell says Yankee notions, cutlery, wooden houses and materials, beads, medicines, and canned goods can be delivered at lower prices by Americans than by manufacturers of other nations. On the lower Congo Mr. Tisdell says there is virtually no Government. The natives riot and fight among themselves, and sometimes attack foreigners. All merchants and traders organize their employees as an armed police for protection. she has concluded to let the matter drop. There is an unusually large number of Americans in London at present. The Governor of the Tower of London said to-day that the American visitors to that place now outnumer the British. Despite the severity of the rules sdopted since the recent dynamite explosion in the Tower, permits are freely furnished to Americans when they apply for them with

Proper credentials. It is everywhere considered that the ap-pointment of the Rev. Dr. Walsh, the Nationalist candidate, as Archbishop of Dublin is an unparalleled proof of Mr. Parnell's influence. The popular joy among the Nationalists is unbounded, and monstrated on the evening following the official appouncement by bonfires biazing on almost every hilltop in Ireland. The people of Dublin are preparing to give the new Archbishop an unequalled reception with a general illumination of the city, a torchlight procession in which the prelate's carriage will be drawn in triumph to the archiepiscopal palace and serenades that will fill the night with music. On the English side of the Channel the appointment is regarded with curiously mixed feelings. Cardinal Manning was among the most bitter of Dr. Walsh's opponents, and the appointment has intensified to a re-markable degree the hafred between English and Irish Catholies, which was

already firmly rooted. A curious instance HEDDEN TO BE COLLECTOR. of this clashing among brethren was furnished this week. The Whitechapel branch of the League of the Cross, a powerful temperance

society founded by Cardinal Manning, re-

solved to expel's member who had testified

against the dynamiter Cunningham. To

gates that they, as members of the League of

the Cross, had nothing to do with politics or

with shielding men who sought to destroy life

and property by dynamite. The delegates began

short, and directed all who were in favor of ex-

pelling the witness to hold up their hands. The response was unanimous. Then he di-

rected those who favored the use of dynamite

to hold up their hands, and not a hand

was raised. The Cardinal then read them a

severe lecture for their inconsistency and in-

justice, and sternly directed them to give up

their scarfs and badges of membership in the

League of the Cross. The delegates refused to

longed to them, and declared that they would

more than any other one agency toward bring-ing Englishmen and Americaus together and strengthening the bonds of union between these kindred peoples. The latter remark was greeted with prolonged cheers for America, at the conclusion of which the vast crowd joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" while the bands played the well-known American air. The park cost the donors \$500,000.

LADY CHURCHILL'S CANVASS. She Will Personally 1.abor for her Husband's Re-election to Parliament.

LONDON, June 27 .- The efforts to defeat her husband in the canvass for Parliament in

Woodstock have so worked upon the feelings

of Lady Randolph Churchill that she has de

clared her intention of making a thorough

canvass of the borough herself in porson. The

English people, for the first time in the

TRADE ON THE CONGO.

Report of Special Commissioner Tisdell to

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Mr. W. P. Tisdell,

the special Commissioner to the Congo, has just returned. He filed his official report at

the State Department this afternoon. The re-

port says that American merchants should

not attempt to establish themselves on the

lower Congo without sufficient capital to com-

pete with the wealthy Dutch, English, and

German merchants and monopolists. Americans must expect to purchase favor and stand-

ing by presents to the savage tribes, must pa-tiently arrange for transportation of their im-

ports and exports, and must secure acclimated

Murder Mystery in Cincinnati.

the body of a young woman was found floating in the river at North Bend. She was about 25 years of age.

CINCINNATI. June 27 .- At 6% this morning

surrender their regalia, which they said be

to argue the matter, but the Cardinal out them

HUBERT O. THOMPSON'S CANDIDATE NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT.

II. S. Beattle to be Surveyor, and Silas W. Burs Naval Officer-Hedding's Appointment Strongly Recommended by Leading Merchante, Bankers, and Insurance Men. WASHINGTON, June 27,-The President today made the following appointments: Ed-ward L. Hedden to be Collector of Customs, Hans S. Beattle to be Surveyor, and Silas W. Burt to be Naval Officer of Customs in the Dis-

trict of New York.

Edward L. Hedden's appointment was made with the double purpose of pleasing the busi-ness community and of recognizing those Democrats who, under the leadership of Hubert O. Thompson, contributed so powerfully to Mr. Cleveland's nomination and election. In short, it is Mr. Thompson's appointment The County Democracy leader has been permitted to select from the business men who were named for the place the one whose appointment would be most agreeable to himself and the President has ratified his choice.

League of the Cross. The delegates refused to surrender their regalla, which they said belonged to them, and declared that they would present them to Mr. Parnell, The schism in the League between the Irish and English members is spreading, and all attempts to heal the split have thus far proved fruittees.

The general political interest will centre noxt week on the outcome of the election at Woodstock, Lord Randolph Churchill's district, a writ for his reduction having been ordered on his being appointed Secretary of State for India. It is required that all members of the settlements, Lord Randolph Churchill's will be opposed by Mr. Corrie Grant, a briefless barrister, who is known chiefly for his severe dearing that the Aldermen habitually got drunk at the city dinners, and were carried home in a helpless state of intoxication. Mr. Grant's clever at using strong personalities, for which Lord Randolph Churchill will be election is considered doubtful, as Lord Randolph has of late years somewhat neglected his old constituents, and his brother, the Duke of Mariborough, is opposed to his reciection. Even when his family influence preponderated at Woodstock five years ago he was elected by only sixty majority in a total vote of 966 over his competitor, who was an almost unknown man is the district.

The majority of the other Ministers will not be opposed in their candidature for redicction. The southern provinces of Russia are suffering the summary of the other many of the state of the summary of the other many of the state of the summary of the other many of the state of the summary of the other many of the state of the summary of the other many of the summary It is pretty well understood that had the appointment rested with Secretary Manning or Secretary Whitney, Mr. Thompson himsel would have been Collector; and as for Mr. Thompson, he undoubtedly would have named an experienced politician had he not been restricted in his selection to a list of business men. The idea of giving the office to a repre sentative business man was one to which Mr. Cleveland held with great tenacity from the first. He told Mr. Thompson of his purpose with entire frankness, and that gentleman gracefully waived his own strong claims for the place and cooperated with him. It is not to be supposed that this cheerful state of things came to pass without the exercise of nice diplomacy and finesse somewhere, and some of these days it is not improbable that it may appear that those long-headed politicians, Daniel Manning and William C. Whitney, had a very delicate and difficult task to perform in bringing certain eminent leaders in New York into acc the Administration's purposes. That they sucdoubt. Mr. Cleveland still has Hubert O. Collector of the Port of New York. This is bler politics than was seen in the Hayes and Garfield eras, when the filling of this office rent the party of the Administration asunder.

The Hedden movement, as has been stated, was the result of the President's interview with Mr. Thompson in New York on Decoration Day. Mr. Cleveland said to Mr. Thompson: 'Come down and see me in June, and recommend a first-class business man for Collector. derstanding of the Administration's views, and he set about finding a man to recommend without delay. At just what time Mr. Hodden was discovered does not yet appear. It is said here

English people, for the first time in the history of their country, will have an opportunity of hearing an American lady expound the politics of the nation. Lady Churchillarrived to-night, and drove a tandem through the town. The was enthusiastically cheered by the populace, and at several points the crowd became so thick that it was with difficulty that the driver managed to keep from running people down. Lady Churchili was formerly Miss Jennie Jerome, the daughter of Mr. Leonard Jerome of New York.

Lord Randoiph Churchill personally is doing little or nothing to promote his election, but is devoting his time mostly to posting himself as to his duties as Secretary of State for India.

dent Arthur removed him, was Mr. Cleveland's own act. It was intended as a small tub to divert the Mugwump whale while Mr. Thompson got away with the Collectorship.

The offices of United States Marshal, District Attorney, and the Internal Revenue Collectors remain to be filled. Marshal Erhardt and District-Attorney Root have resigned, and their successors will be named in a few days. John R. Fellows and Thomas C. E. Ecclesine are in town looking after the District Attorney's office, it is said. Secretary Manning is likely to have something to say about this office, as he believe its incumbent should be a lawyer well equipped to cooperate with the new Collector in customs cases.

WHO THE NEW MEN ARE.

. Talk with Mr. Hedden-County Democrat Delighted-Where Are the Other Halls Edward Long Hedden has never been an active politician. He was born in this city in

1828, and went into business at an early age. His father studied law with Alexander Hamilton. In 1847 Mr. Hedden was employed as a clerk by the firm of Wetmore & Cryder. He showed marked business ability, and was put in charge of all the firm's Custom House business. The firm was one of the largest importers in the city. It had extensive business connections with Brazil and the West Indies, and with Calcutta, Bombay, Java, Manila, and China and Japan. The firm never found it necessary to employ a Custom House broker, and was so well satisfied with Mr. Hedden that he was taken into the firm as junior partner in May, 1859. The name of the firm was changed to Wetmore, Cryder & Co., and Mr. Hedden was recognized as the managing partner. When the firm dissolved partnership in May last it consisted only of Duncan Cryder, son of the original member of the firm, and Mr. Hedden. Since then Mr. Hedden has been connected with the banking firm of Edward Sweet & Co.

with the banking firm of Edward Sweet & Co. He is widely known in business circles, and is a director in the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, the Commercial Mutual Insurance Company (marine), and is Vice-President of the North River Bank.

Mr. Hedden said yesterday that he was thoroughly familiar with every department of the Custom House, and knew the duties of every man in it, from the entry cierk to the Collector.

"I am no politician," said Mr. Hedden, and unbiassed. No man and no body of men will find it possible to rule me. I am not now, never have been, and don't think I ever will be a partisan."

never have been, and don't think I ever will be a partisan."

"To whom do you think you owe your appointment; to the influence of political or business friends?"

"To my business friends, beyond all doubt, I hait a number of strong letters advocating my appointment."

"Then your appointment is not a surprise?"

"On the contrary, it is a surprise to me. I hoped for it, but hardly expected that a business man unknown in the world of politics would be selected in preference to a politician when so many capable and worthy men are politicians."

"Do you intend making many changes in the office?"

office?"
That is something I cannot say a word about just yet. That will all come in due time."
When do you intend assuming control of

"When do you intend assuming control of your new office?"

"I understand Collector Robertson will hold over until July 1. I am perfectly willing that he should."

Many business men spoke of the appointment as a good one. Employees in the Custom House do not look upon it in that light. They assert that Hubert O. Thompson is responsible for it, and that he, and not Mr. Hedden, will be the Collector.

mends a fest-cleane business man for Collector.

Mr. Thompson had previously had acted under the control of the

TEN YEARS FOR JAS. D. FISH. THE MARINE BANK PRESIDENT ON HIS WAY TO AUBURN.

Sun.

He Takes his Sentence Coolly-Parting from his Children in the Grand Central Depot-He will be Nearly 73 when he Gets Out-United States Deputy Marshal Bible went to Ludlow street jail at 8 o'clock yesterday James D. Fish, the convicted President of the Marine National Bank. He found the prisoner walking in the yard.
"Do you want me?" inquired the ex-bank

President when he saw the officer.
"Yes," replied the Marshal. "You are want-

What for ?" said Fish. "I think you are wanted for sentence."
"What—so soon? I did not think it would

be for a day or two yet. All right, I am ready to go," Fish responded. Fish and the officer got on an East Broad-

way car and got off at the United States Court House and Post Office. The prisoner on the way asked which was the hardest prison to live in. He was told that Albany was considered the most rigorous.
"Well," he said, "I had just as lief go there

as anywhere olse." He added that he had not a dollar in the

world. The officer paid his car fare. Fish was taken into the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court at 10 o'clock. the United States Circuit Court at 10 o'clock. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but waiked straight to the bar with Bailiff Holmes at his side. His clothes were the same that he wore when arrested a year ago. He displayed no jewelry. The court room overflowed with sightseers and officials, but there was not one of Fish's former boon companions or political associates present to witness his sentence. Judge Benedict took the bench and said to District Attorney Root. "Have you any motion to make?"

"May it please the Court." said the District

said to District Attorney Root. Have you any motion to make?"

"May it please the Court," said the District Attorney. "I move that sentence be pronounced on James D. Fish, the prisoner at the bar."

"Have you anything to say?" asked the Judge of Fish.

The prisoner shook his head. "Nothing," he replied.

Judge Benedict then proceeded to pass sentence as follows:

Judge Benedict then proceeded to pass sentence as follows:

You were charged by the Grand Jury with committing offences against the United States. After a fair trial you have been found guilty of misapplying the funds of the hank of which you were President. You have also been found guilty of making faise entries in the books. The points presented by your lawyers have been carefully considered and the Court has decided that you were lawfully convicted.

The evidence left no doubt as to your guilt. A more shameful or more lawls as abuse of it he powers of a President of a bank can scarcely be imagined. It is proper, therefore, in order that punishment may be meted out to you, and in order that offers may be deterred from similar offences, that the extreme penalty of the law be imposed.

While sentence was being passed Fish kept his hands clasped in front of him. He held his head up and leoked straight at the Judge. Seated close to him were one of his sons. Irving Fish, who is lame, and his brother-in-law, U. H. Dudley, a canned goods merchant. Marshal Erhardt. Commissioner Shields, and others came into the court room to see the defendant. Some persons supposed from the wording of the sentence that it means that Fish must serve more than one term. So he must, but all the terms begin at once and expire together.

After-ludge lenedlet got through Fish turned on his heel and walked out of court with an officer. He went to the deputy marshals room, and after remaining there a few minutes he started back to jail. There was a crowd in the street waiting to see him and at the officer's suggestion, the prisoner's brother-in-law hired a cab for a doilar.

Fish remarked that his sentence was "a rough one." On his return to jail he spont some time writing letters, and then began preparing for his departure to Aubern. He put all his wardrobe in a small gripsack, which had on the outside the stamped gift letters. "J. D. F." One of his daughters was admitted to see him in the afternoon, and remained with him several hours. Bho was plained dress devel. His one had parted with him serveral hours. Bho was plained dress of the day. The only other visitor he had was Jerome B. Fellows. Fish had something to eat in the bearders' room before going away. The officers said that pork and beans had been his mainetsy at most meals.

Ferdinand Ward was in his private room and did not meet Fish, whose last hour in the exhibited no sign of emotion.

Beauty Marshals Bible and Jeffries came for him at 4 o'clock. One of the daughter came out with tears in her eyes. The old man's face exhibited no sign of emotion.

Beauty Marshals Bible and Jeffries came for him at 4 o'clock. One of the officers took a pair of handcuffs from his preket, but the other of sudden from his preket but the other of sudden from his preket, but the oth

through there at 11:10, then went away.

Fish is 65 years old. For good behavior in jail his sentence may be commuted to six years and eight months, so that he will be nearly 72 whon he comes out.

## Music Tonchers to be Here.

The Music Teachers' National Association's annual meeting in the Academy of Music on Wednesday Thursday, and Friday will be attended by representa Thursday, and Friday will be attended by representatives of the musical profession from many States. The opening assaion will he public. Fresident Sanger of the Board of Adermen will deliver the address of welcome. The redinger was a and discussion will occupy monotony. The concert of organ and chamber music is to be in Chickerius Rail on Wednesday evening, and the general concerts are to be in the Academy of Music on the other evenings. On Friday afternoon the teachers will sujoy an excursion on the steamboat Sirius.

Silver Quartz Near Pitteburgh.

PITTEBUEGH, June 27.—There is much excitement at Montour Junction, eight miles west of this city, on the line of the Pitteburgh and Lake Eric Railonly, on the meet the Fittsburgh and Lake Eric Rail-road, over the discovery of silver quarts on the property of the Imperial Coke Company, near that place. Muper-intendent Kelley, of the Imperial Company, has had it asseyed by Prof. Hugo Blank of this city, who pro-nounces it genuine silver-bearing quarts with \$7.50 of silver to the ton. The quarts found is only the surface croppings.

Ludwig Kramer Shoots Himself. Ludwig Kramer shot himself in the breast, in the woods near Imlaystown, S. J., on Thursday. The wound is not necessarily fatal. He left Germany on May wound is not necessarily fatal. He left Germany on May it. His brother, Hendrick Kramer, is believed to live in this city, and his sunt, Mrs. Metz or Motz, lives in Fulton street, Krocklyn. He was 29 years old.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Lakeside Directory, to be issued on Monday, estimates the population of Chicago to be 700,000.

Alfred Draper, a farmer at South Hannibal, M. Y., hanned himself yesterday morning. Financial embarrassment was the cause of the suicide. rassment was the cause of the suicide.

The Chicago Figs Retort and Brick Works, at Clark and Forty-fifth streets, Chicago, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$18,000; insurance, \$20,000.

President Cyrus Hamilin of Middisbury College, in Middisbury, Vi. has resigned, and his connection with the college terminates on July 1, which will be communicament day. Dr. Hamilin is 70 years of age, and is a cousin of lisanibal Hamilin. He was for a generation a missionary among the Turks and formerly presided over Robert College in Constanthopia.

THE STATE OF THE STRIKE, Mr. Smith Says he has Made No Advance

Mr. Warren Smith, the head of the You kers carpet factories, said yesterday that the situation with the strikers remained unchanged so far as the factory owners were con-cerned. They had made no advances whatever, and did not intend to make any, and had not and would not recode from the position they had taken at the outset. A good many of the strikers had come and applied for work, especially within the last few days. Some had been accepted and some had not. Mr. Smith was of the impression that the strike was recognized by those who took part in it as a failure, and that the rumors of a compromise, which were abroad, had been set affeat by the strikers in order to let themselves down easily. He had not recognized the union, and he did not intend to. Those who had gone back to work had done so at their old wages,

and he did not intend to. Those who had gone back to work had done so at their old wages, and without any understanding between them and their employers. Mr. Smith added:

"I have simply treated with all who have applied as individuals, as I said I would at the outset. The strike was bound to come, anyway. If we had advanced the 10 per cent demanded, and then two weeks later another 10 per cent, it would have been all the same. It was a question of the union obtaining control of our works."

There are now 117 looms at work in the tapestry mill and 49 or 50 in the moquette mill. When the works are running full force there are 350 tapestry looms going and 230 moquette looms—a total of 580 looms. The strikers' guard which heretofore was constantly on duty near the mill has been withdrawn, and employees are no longer stopped going to and from their work. Mr. Smith said that he allowed no guying or jeering of those who had gone back to work. The old bosses, foromen, and superintendents are retained.

Mr. Thomas McPhilips, the Chairman of the strikers' Executive Board, said that he was not yet prepared to make any statement as to the position of the strikers. He laughed at the idea that the strike had broken down, but intimated that steps were under consideration which would lead to a compromise. He thought it might be a week before the strikers would be prepared to make public their side.

During the four months they have been out the strikers have lost more than \$400,000 in wages. The factory pay roll amounted to more than \$100,000 per month.

Continued Opposition to the President on the

There was a lively meeting of the Committee of Twenty-four of Tammany Hall in the basement of the big wigwam in Fourteenth street on Friday evening. Every district leader, except the Hon. Dick Croker, was present, but his district, the Eighteenth, had a representative in Tax Commissioner Feitner. Mr. Hugh J. Grant presided, and Mr. Thomas F. Gilroy was the scribe. District matters were reported Gorman, with a good deal of preliminary ex-planation, suggested that it might be a good Gorman, with a good deal of preliminary explanation, suggested that it might be a good thing for Tammany Hall to endorse the application of the Hon. William Dorsheimer for the United States District Attorneyship.

Judge Gorman said that President Cleveland would like to have among the papers in his possession bearing on the candidates for that office a set of resolutions from Tammany Hall favoring the appointment of the ex-Lieutenant-Governor. This desire of the President was communicated to him, Judge Gorman said, by a friend. The resolutions would justify the President in making the appointment. The speaker therefore moved that appropriate resolutions be prepared and passed.

This motion surprised the meeting, and at first it seemed uncertain whether it could be carried, Mr. Gilroy and Col. E. T. Wood both spoke against the proposition. Their remarks were unstudied and vigorous. Both took the ground that Tammany Hall should have the naming of her own candidates, and should succeed or fall in getting Federal patronage on the merits or demerits of her own course. They were opposed to this and all similar attempts to force outsiders within the circie of Tammany favor. The resolutions were adopted, however. After the meeting broke up some of the participants snoke with bittorness of the action that had been taken. They were uncertain whether Mr. Gorman had acted with the approval of Mr. Kelly, although Mr. Gorman had made it appear that their absent leader sunctioned his course.

ADONIS, THE TIGER, A WIDOWER.

Jeante and her Expected Family of Tiger Kittene All Dend, A lonely royal Bengal tiger paced mournmenagerie yesterday, and cast sad-eved, interrogative glances at visitors. If he could have snoken he might have said. "Where is Jennie. that splendid mate of mine, whose stripes are more gorgeous than those of the rainbow, and whose growl is music to my cars?" whose growl is music to my ears?" Nobody added to the gloom of the royal beast by informing him that Jennic died at 9 o'clock on Friday night.

Sho was about to have a litter of tiger kittens, of which Adonis was the father, and she was deprived of his companionship on Thursday. One of the little tigors was born dead on that day. Superintendent Conklin quieted Jennie with a pound of chloroform on Friday, and found that she had a malformation which would probably prevent her from glying birth would probably prevent her from glying birth

and found that she had a maiformation which would probably prevent her from giving birth to two other kittens, both twenty-nounders. Gradually Jennie's strength was exhausted, and she stretched her beautiful limbs out in her new cage and calmly passed away, giving a farewell grance of affection at Superintendent Conklin, who loved her well.

Jennie was ten years old, and was born in Antwerp. She was brought here when no bigger than a farge pug, and was suckled by a bitch until she got old enough to lap milk from a pan. She was alone in her cage until about a year age, when Adonis became her companion. The pair were very loving, and never quarrelled. Dr. Starr is going to get her brains, and the Museum of Natural History her skin, stuffed to look like the graceful beast she was when she captured the heart of Adonis.

Ging to Be a Pleate King.

Manager Duff of the Standard Theatre arrived from Europe on Wednesday, and is much excited over the beauties of Gilbert and Sullivan's new produc-tion, "The Mikado." He tried to make terms with the owners of the opera, and they stubbornly refused all kinds of generous offers. His idea now seems to be to indulge in a little piracy, to the extent of bringing the opera out in September without any right to it whatever, except that afforded by our loose copyright laws, and his decire is by a frank contestion of his purpose to forestall in a measure the abuse and law suits which will doubtless be heaped upon him when the time comes.

College Girls Sacrifice a Feed. Yesterday afternoon the alumnæ of the Nor-

mai College held their annual meeting at the college. The first tiking on the programme was the discussion of the rare traits of recently arrived babies, and when the young women talked shout libraries. Usually the meeting winds up with a little conviviality, but yesterday the programme was changed. Singing, pasto playing, and fee water were made to take the place of the spread, and the money which the gigls would have caten up was made the found-tion of a library fund. Mr. Fitzgerald Not a Dynamiter. Bartholomew Fitzgerald of the Hoboken Com-Tax Collector Andrew Anderson's accounts was brought

about by a position of taxpayers to Justice Knapp of the Supreme Court, who appointed A. I. Smith to make the examination. He denied Anderson's allegation that dynamiters and nibilists were at the bottom of the in-vestigation, and said that he was never a dynamiter, and had never belonged to any dynamite society.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Whitney chartered a local steamer and took the President and members of the Unbinet and a number of ladics on a pleasure trip down the Potomac yesterday afternoon.

Upon inspection of the Post Office at Vergennes, Vt. the accounts of the Postmaster revealed a shortage, and a general mismanagement was found to exist. Thereupon Postmaster Johnson resigned. upon Postmaster Johnson resigned.

The Postmaster-General has appointed the following-named fourth-class Postmasters in New York: William V. Brayn. at Farmer Village; Emmett Avers, at Webster's Corners; and M. J. Cole, at Spring Brook.

Secretary Manning has appointed R. H. Henry, Paick Cunningham, and Charles T. Mitchell to be chiefs of divisions of the Bixth Auditor's office, and L. H. Manguin to be chief of a division in the First Comptroller's office, vice Saxton, reduced to \$1.492 class. Proposals have been received at the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy Department, to supply a seventy-five-ton floating derrick for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, They see: Pusey & Jones, Wilminston, Del., 500,680; Jacob A. Cole, Brooklyn, \$74,440; Harian & Hollings-worth, Wilminston, Del., \$62,000, and John A. Dialogue, Camden, \$86,386.

Camden, \$60,386.

It is raid that Leigh Chalmers of Texas will be appointed special agent of the Department of Justice, vice stanton, resigned, and that D. A. Fisher of Ohio will be specialed examiner in the same department through he names mentioned for appointment as assisting at the same of the same of

## HARD STUDY MADE HIM MAD

A NEWLY GRADUATED THEOLOGICAL STUDENT KILLS HIMSELF.

Young Sidner H. Russell Cutakis Hend Nearly Off in Woodhaven, Where he was About to be Settled as Paster-Steepless Nights, Sidner H. Russell, a bright young man from Illinois, was a member of the class that was graduated at the Union Theological Seminary in this city last month. Before his graduation he heard that the church pul-pit in Woodhaven, L. I., was filled only at intervals by students and Brooklyn pastors, who were willing to preach at the church for the sake of meeting the congregation and passing a day in the quiet little village. The first Sunday in May Mr. Russell was at the church, and the villagers turned out and filled the house. Mr. Russell was charmed with the cordial reception, and the villagers were pleased with him. He preached there again the next Sunday and the next after that, and the ac-quaintance between him and the one hundred members of the church being very agreeable, he was regularly called on the last Sunday in

May to serve as their pastor.

In the meantime the young man had graduated, and when he had fully decided to settle in Woodhaven he took lodgings there with Mrs. Sarah M. Clark, who lives in an old-fashioned farm house, which is shingled on the sides as well as on the roof, and stands surrounded by great willows and cherry trees. Mr. Russell's room was on the upper floor, and from his window he could look ont over miles of undulating meadows and floids and wood lots. In spite of his pleasant surroundings, Mr. Russell seemed constantly depressed in spirits, and complained a great deal of headache. To Dr. R. C. F. Combs he said that he had studied unusually hard for the examination just before graduating, and had also, as he believed, contracted some form of malaria. The Doctor found that he was suffering from intermittent fever, and prescribed for him. He was better for a while, but last Sunday he seemed to be worse again. rounded by great willows and cherry trees. Mr.

contracted some form of maiaria. The Dector found that he was suffering from intermittent fever, and prescribed for him. He was better for a white, but last Sunday he seemed to be worse again.

In anticipation of the ordination and instaliation of their new pastor, the little congressition set about repairing and painting up their church. To increase the fund a festival was held at the church last Thursday evening. The attendance was large and cheerful, but Mr. Russell mored about nolding his head between his hands and utterly failing to appreciate the attentions that are bestowed on young preachers at church festivals. He stayed in his room on Friday a good deal.

"About 80 clock in the evening." said Mrs. Clark yesterday." It went up to his room with a pitcher of buttermilk, which a church member had sent to him. He took it, and then I said I hoped he would cheer up as much as he could. He looked at me appealingly and thanked me, and then closed the door. That was the last time he was seen alive. This morning we had breakfast at about 7:30. Mr. Russell was always an early riser and complained of sleeplesaness, but when he did not appear at the table as usual I thought nothing of it, because I had given him some medicine to make him sleep. After 8 o'clock I thought he would want to be called for his breakfast, and I went up to the room he used as his study and knocked at the door. His bedroem was just beyond, but he made no reply. Then I went in to his bedroom door and knocked. The door stood ajar. There was no reply and I glanced in. The bed was empty and I looked about the room. Lying on the floor aimeat at my feet I saw him stretched out with his face in a great pool of blood."

"When I got there after having been called in haste by a neighbor." said Dr. Combs. I found the morning he got up early, as was his outs and on the summary of the blooking glass. Possibly the flashing of the blades brought on the impulse to end his sufferings. Rising from the chair and dropping the strop he drew the rasor across his

moustache. He seemed to be well supplied with money. Members of his congregation say that he was a very amiable and a very bright young man.

Frof. Francis Brown of the Union Theological Seminary said last night that Russell had been three years in the seminary. coming there from the West. "He was a gentlemanly, quiet young man." Frof. Brown added, and an average scholar. I knew of no troubles that he had, and the news of his suicide is a painful shock to me."

It was said at Woodhaven yesterday that the Rev. James Kemlo of the Dutch Reformed Church, who killed himself in Falton street, Brooklyn, on Sept. 18, 1883, by throwing himself from a top-story window of the Atlantia Bank, after killing his wife, preached for a time in Woodhaven.

#### Eight Little Pall Bearers.

Charles Sarling, 10 years old, was acciden-Charles Satiling, 10 years old, was accidentally drowned at the foot of Third street, East River, a week ago, charley lived at 14 First avenue, and was a great favorite with the children. His schoolmater watched the river until Thursday morning, when the body was brought to the surface. The funeral took place yesteriay, and his play matus, from 6 to 12 years old, presented a heautiful pillow of flowers. Healde the white hearse eight little boys marched as pall bearers.

Eggs a Cent Aplece.

Eggs have been ruling low of late, and a fire Lags have been runing low of late, and a fire last week in a large atorsac warehouse threw 5,000 barrels on the market, and they were sold at any prica. This, with heavy receipte, has made the supply mach larger than the demand. Very fancy brands bring 13 cents, but 12 cents is the usual price. It is some time since New York saw eggs at one cent splece.

Crushed by a Falling Elevator.

Charles Richter, aged 19 years, a plumber, while at work beneath the elevator of the Racine Carriage Factor at 107 Charles street yesterday, was crushed by the elevator, the rope of which broke while according. He was instantify kellon. The body was removed to his late residence at 227 West Tenth street.

The Weather Testerday, Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 67°; 8 A. M., 68°; 9 A. M., 72°; 12 M., 75°; 35; P. M., 84°; 8 P. M., 70°; 19 P. M., 72°; 12 midnight, 70°; Average 73 3.7; average on June 27, 1884, 673°; Average on June 27, 1884, 673°;

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mail at Central Park this afternoon, at 6 'clock, by Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band. Catharine Lore, a native of free and, ded at 100 Baxtes Street on Thursday at the reputed age of 103 years. She was buried yesterday. Recerier Smyth, Mr. J. F. Loubal, and Dr. William M. Taylor are among the passengers on the Britannic, which sailed resterday.

which sailed yearerday.

The United States and District Express Company, limited with Geo. K. Oits and others as corporators filed articles of incorporation yesterday.

Since the publication of the appeal of the Charity Organization Society for \$61,000, to continue its work during the summer, \$1,675 has been received. Three large dissificating carts, with a crew of five mea each, and five amailer carts, with crews of three, will begin to-morrow to purify the dirty places of the city. Hannel Brown, axed 13 years, of 770 North Third avenue, while selven on a raft at Cromwell Uresk and 1524 street, fell into the water yesterday and was drowned. At a meeting of Cuban patriots, held in Clarendon Hall last night, expressions of sympathy with the Cu-bans now in arms on the island were received with load appliane. appliance.

Register Relily says that the Republicans in his office whose names have beeff published are searchers and superison of many years' service, who have held over under various administrations.

A fire in Rissland & Brown's coffee and tea warehouse, at 264 Washington street, burned out the second floor of the building, and considerable damage was done by water to coffee ou the first floor.

water to coffee on the first foor.

Edward Trowbridge, a well-dressed man, who has had his letters aget to the Astor House, was remained by Justice Wold y sets day for giving a worthless check for \$48 in pagment for a suit of elothes.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Emma L. Provost from Charies II. Provost, and to E. Duncau Sniffen from Mary Evelina Sniffen. Judge Trust has granted a limited divorce to Rosita L. Livingston from Henry W. Livingston. At a meeting of the Board of Education on June 17 the Committee on Teachers brought in a report censuring Miss Arnie M. Hoffman, principal of the female department of Grammar Mohoo No. 40. Air discouriesy toward Mr. C. W. Luysier, father of one of the leachers. At the meeting of the Buard last Wednesday a counter commenication from Miss Hoffman setting forth her side of the controversy was received and the case was set; back to the committee for reconsideration.

Do not forget that Carter's Little Liver Pills ours sick by washing them with Carmel Soap, because it is made of pure oil.—Adv.